

Honor the Flag; Stop the war. N.H. Veterans for Peace attend Manchester rally last Saturday.

photo by Hendrick

Commentary

Rally a coalition of many factions

by Nancy Hayden
and Marcia Powers
News Editors

Nearly a year has gone by since the nation-wide strike last spring. Those who were involved, those standing on the outskirts listening to and watching the strikers, and those of the purely apathetic group have had time to think about the war in Vietnam. . . Cambodia. . . Kent State. . . Laos. . . Calley's trial... and to consider just how these politically-oriented moves have affected their lives.

Last fall and winter, there was talk of national apathy and no prospects of spring activities protesting specifically the war in Indochina.

But, with the wake of spring, 400 persons marching in Manchester last Saturday aroused into a new beginning a movement that seemed doomed by apathy.

The number of demonstrators at this spring's first New Hampshire anti-war march was significant, but even more significant was who was demonstrating. It was not only a long-haired protest, middle-aged men and women, children, and veterans of the war marched.

Before the march began, there was a lull in the crowd's conversation when two middle-aged men walked towards the group in Bronstein Park carrying a sign with an American flag painted on it. Apprehensive demonstrators waited for them to come closer to read the printing: "The New Hampshire Veterans for Peace. Honor the Flag. Stop the killing. Stop the genocide. Stop the war." Someone in the crowd said, "It's really good to have you here. It's good to have them on our side."

Then five or six persons walked across the dirt fields carrying a large banner. "Support Vietnamese, blacks, gay, women, poor, and all oppressed people." The crowd started to cheer and shout.

At 12:30, the protestors began marching from the park to downtown Manchester chanting "One, two, three, four, we don't want your fucking war," as they passed the Manchester Union Leader building, and flashing peace signs at the employees who were standing in the windows. Recalling last year's warning from the Union Leader for demonstrators to stay out of Manchester, the newspaper's reaction, or lack of it, seemed out of character.

Marchers were smiling as they continued on, changing the chant to "Peace now!" and turning to

look at the growing line of marchers in back of them. "It's really beautiful to see so many people marching for something they believe in," a protestor said.

It wasn't a mob looking for excitement. It was a group of committed people demanding recognition of their cry for "Peace now!" They had become one consolidated group of people chanting and marching together against the war, their war, a war they do not want.

People standing on the side were watching intently. Very few gave obvious signs of displeasure with what the marchers were saying. A middle-aged woman gave the peace sign. Fifty marchers raised their hands high in response.

A few scowling women grabbed their young daughters and pulled them away from the street. Perhaps their reaction would have been different had their children been sons, sons who might someday be compelled to fight in the same war.

Some people on the sidewalks watching the marchers gave the peace sign and marchers yelled for them to join the march. Some did and some did not. Others were confused, and still others on the sidewalks laughed.

(Continued on page 2)

Presidential search

Bonner, Chase focus of speculation

by Jonathan Hyde
Editor-in-Chief

As the search for a new president draws to a close, speculation as to President John W. McConnell's successor centers around two of the eight candidates interviewed on campus over the last two months; Thomas N. Bonner, vice president and provost for academic affairs at the University of Cincinnati, and Jere A. Chase, president of New England College in Henniker, N.H.

Thomas N. Bonner

Bonner, currently in the number three position at the University of Cincinnati, is reportedly also under consideration for the presidency of his own university. The 35,000 student institution has been looking for a successor to succeed President Walter C. Langsam. According to the University of Cincinnati's student newspaper, The News Record, an announcement may be forthcoming today from the Board of Directors who are considering three names submitted by their presidential search committee.

Bonner, in his mid-forties, has been at the University of Cincinnati since 1963. Initially head of the history department, he was promoted to Provost in 1967 and Vice-President in 1969.

His main academic interest is in the history of medicine. He is also interested in socio-intellectual history and recent American history. Bonner received his BA from the University of Rochester in 1947, his MA the following year, and his PhD from Northwestern University in 1952.

Other academic achievements include a Hearst Foundation scholarship in American history (1948-51) and a Guggenheim Fellowship (1959-64).

Previous to his work at the University of Cincinnati, Bonner was a professor of history and a dean at William Woods College, Missouri; a Fulbright lecturer in American Civilization at the University of Mainz, Germany, and a legislative assistant to Senator George McGovern in 1961-62.

Jere Chase

Jere A. Chase left the position of Executive Vice-President at UNH in October, 1969, to become president of New England College replacing ailing President Raymond Danforth.

The 56 year old administrator is familiar to the Durham scene, having received both his BA and his MA in education at UNH. He started his UNH career as a ski coach 23 years ago and progressed to the position of Executive Vice-President which he became in 1962.

During his 21 years at UNH, Chase held a host of administrative positions including Director of Placement, Director of the Extension Service and Development Office, Admissions Director, Counselor in Student Administration, and Special Assistant to the President.

Between the resignation of President Eldon Johnson in December 1961 and the appointment of President John W. McConnell in 1963, Chase became Acting President.

While at UNH, Chase became one of the principal fund-raisers for the University, a skill which might prove attractive in the current financial crisis faced by UNH. Chase directed the \$1.5 million fund raising campaign for the original building of the Memorial Union, and was

active in representing the University in the New Hampshire legislature.

Chase's influence with the legislature also played a major role in the establishment of the educational television system in New Hampshire, and the merging of the Durham, Keene and Plymouth campuses into the University system.

Active in community affairs, Chase has been a trustee of Berwick Academy, Director of New Hampshire Council for Better Schools, a director of the Great Bay Association for Retarded Children and a host of other positions.

Chase has received an enthusiastic reception at NEC as he did at Durham. One faculty member said Chase is "always on the go but always finds time to talk to students."

What is surprising is that little public speculation has taken place at NEC about the possibility of losing their president to UNH. As one faculty member put it, "We don't think Jere would come here just for two years and then leave again."

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Durham, N.H.

New enterprise churns out papers for a price

by David Whall

Contributing Editor

Are you bewitched, bothered and befuddled by academics, friends? Do you have too much to do, too many papers to write?

Well then, take cheer, for there is a magic helping hand ready to serve you--for a fee. It's called Term Papers Unlimited, and the name states exactly what the firm does--writing term papers for college students on subjects ranging from a massive research job on British residential construction during the Great Depression to a ten-page quickie on Tasmanian local politics.

Located on a quiet side street in Brookline, Mass., Term Papers Unlimited is one of the newest members in the fast growing term paper industry. Competing with about three other companies in the Boston area, Term

Papers Unlimited's staff writes research papers for students throughout the nation.

Term Papers Unlimited is barely seven months old, but it is doing a land office business. Although its treasurer Ken Warren won't reveal his company's sales, he does claim that Term Papers Unlimited is rapidly climbing to the top. "We are close to being the largest one in the U. S. by any standard you choose, whether by papers produced or revenues earned."

Operating out a third floor apartment in a 1920's-vintage pseudo-colonial building, Term Papers Unlimited is the creation of Ken and Ward Warren, formerly of New Jersey. After looking over the term paper writing industry, both brothers agreed that here was a business venture that could go places.

At first Ken and Ward tried to buy out a Waltham concern but their offers were turned down. With their financial overtures rebuffed, the brothers Warren set out to build their own firm, and within a few months their company had become one of the major term paper writing establishments in metropolitan Boston.

Respectable and orthodox

Term paper writing is rapidly becoming big business, and Ken and Ward Warren have organized their company along respectable and orthodox lines. A General Motors-type float chart is tacked to the wall in the disheveled office of Ken's Malden apartment.

That chart assigns the staff of Term Papers Unlimited specific tasks. One block on the chart designates someone to hand out assignments to the company's 25 full and part-time writers. Another block on the chart carries the label "Quality Control." Here finished papers are proof-read and checked for accuracy and grammatical errors. Other divisions denote people who make sure writers finish their assignments and completed papers are mailed out on time.

Indeed, the people at Term Papers Unlimited stress quality and service to the nth degree. "We have a policy of going out of our way to satisfy the customer," said 25-year-old Ken Warren. "We have to furnish him with a product that will satisfy him and will make him spread the word among his friends."

Term Papers Unlimited's rates aren't cheap. For a xeroxed copy of a paper already in their files a student pays \$2.00 a page. If he wants a paper on a completely new topic, Term Papers charges him \$3.50 a page, \$4.00 per page if he wants the paper within a week.

Even though such prices haven't deterred many students from contracting Term Papers Unlimited's services, Ken Warren will admit prices are high and are a major problem. "Most students don't want to take 15 to 20 dollars out of their pockets, and when they do, they expect a dynamite product."

Gentlemanly "C"

While Term Papers Unlimited won't promise a paper which will reverberate throughout academia's ivy walls, the company does claim its product can help the student get more than just a gentlemanly "C". Questionnaires filled out and returned by two thirds of Term Papers Unlimited's customers report that 80 per cent of the papers earned grades of "B" or better.

No one can doubt Term Paper's Unlimited's ability to churn out an adequate product. A half dozen copies of a paper on Karl Marx lay on a typewriter stand ready for filing and shipment. Although unexciting reading, the papers contain all the necessary data and will satisfy nearly any professor.

"We are working at the level the professors are looking for," maintains one employee of Term Papers, "because we have one of the best-educated staffs of any business around Boston. No one who works for us has anything less than a B.A."

Walking into Term Papers Unlimited's Brookline headquarters is like stepping into a Wall Street brokerage office. Despite the tea kettle on the grimy electric range, the paint spots on the bare floors, and the mattress plunked down in what was the living room, there is a pervading atmosphere of hurry and efficiency.

Royal, a blonde-headed and (Continued on page 3)

Organized dissent to culminate in Wash. DC

Demonstrations Saturday, protesting the oppression, marked the beginning of an organized program of dissent, to culminate in activities in Washington the first week of May, according to Mark Wefers, member of the New Hampshire Peace and Freedom Coalition and former UNH student body president.

Organizations including National Welfare Rights Organization, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, National Peace Action Coalition, United Farm Workers of America, Women's Strike for Peace, New University Conference, American Friends Service Committee, and Clergy and Laymen concerned about the War, have formed a coalition to sponsor the programs known as "Mayday."

On April 19, veterans' organizations, led by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will arrive at the Capitol in Washington. "They will encamp on the steps and wait for Congress to ratify the peace treaty," said Wefers. (The treaty is reprinted on page 3).

On April 24, the Coalition has called for a "national mobilization of people" to Washington and San Francisco.

"Woodstock nation revisited," with rock groups and folk singers, is planned for May 1, outside Washington, D.C.

Religious groups in the Coalition, Wefers explained, will lead "masses of masses in the street" May 2. This will include religious celebrations, marching with coffins, and reading the names of those killed in Southeast Asia.

On May 3 there will be an organized lobby, which has already started, Wefers continued. He explained, "We will leaflet all government office buildings, the Pentagon, the Justice Department, the White House, the Treasury Department. We will talk

to the workers and urge them to stop working until the President and Congress agree to implement the peace treaty."

Activities on May 4 and 5 will depend, in part, on response to the previous actions. The Coalition plans to commit "non-violent civil disobedience" on May 4, Wefers said, such as sit-ins at buildings, roads, and bridges. And on May 5, some people are to remain in Washington, while others return home to organize in their own communities.

Wefers explained several reasons why Mayday was chosen as the focal point for the spring programs.

"It is a time when there will be demonstrations in Saigon, Japan, and Europe," he said.

"And it will come after a month of steady broadcast from WPAX to American G.I.'s in Southeast Asia." He explained that WPAX records in New York, and sends news, progress of trials and the anti-war movement, and rock music to liberated zones in South-

SJB seeks judicial changes

by Verne Crosier
Staff Reporter

Change is in the wind for the Student Judiciary Board. According to Dave Keleher, a junior economics major, and spokesman for the SJB, there are a lot of things to change.

Speaking for the SJB, Keleher said, "We've been trying to do a lot of things this year." He claimed there are a lot of things in the judicial process that are "screwed up."

One change that Keleher is seeking is a change in the role of the SJB advisor, who also serves as the prosecutor of cases before the board. At the present time Dean Tom Fencil serves in both positions.

Keleher said he felt it was imperative that SJB find another advisor, although there have not been any charges of conflict of interest. Keleher explained that while Dean Fencil sits in on the deliberations of the board, he makes no comments until the board has rendered its verdict. "I just don't see how any student coming before the board for a trial by his peers would think he would be getting a fair trial when the man who is asking the questions as the prosecutor, sits in on the deliberation of the verdict," Keleher explained.

Keleher said as the situation now stands, SJB only has a figurehead advisor, and beginning next semester, the board will need an active advisor.

As alternatives to the present situation, Keleher said a proposal will be made to the University Senate that only the SJB be allowed to suspend students from the University, leaving the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs the right to make temporary suspensions.

Keleher also suggested that a student serve as a prosecutor

instead of someone else from the Dean of Student Affairs Office. He admitted that now the prosecution is taken care of by a full-time paid professional. A student would be required to put in a lot of time for no pay.

Fencil, who now serves in the dual position of advisor and prosecutor for the board, said the idea of separating the positions was a good one.

"There is no question but what this is a good time to work towards it," he said. "It is one of the only ways to go."

Commentary

Postponements rule caucus

by Lou Ureneck
Staff Reporter

Rick Schumacher, chairman of the Student Caucus, led his band of senators to one palsied proposal, four postponed motions, and a motion that was completely ignored.

After Mark Wefers answered questions about the People's Peace Treaty, the Caucus voted to place the Peace Treaty on a referendum ballot to be decided by the student body. The referendum will not decide the fate of the Treaty at UNH. It will merely serve to guide the vote of the Caucus members. "I don't want students telling me how to vote," remarked Carolyn Beebe.

The Caucus postponed motions on the funding of SCOPE (Student Committee on Popular Entertainment), the UNH Marching Band, and a film documentary on the UNH strike of last spring.

After some parliamentary procedure that would have puzzled even Mr. Roberts, the Caucus nominated students for awards

Fencil, however, was less enthusiastic about a student prosecutor. "It's easy to talk about, but harder to accomplish. It would be very easy for me to say that this is the way to go, but it would do away with one of the functions of the Dean of Student Affairs. It's a good idea, but not workable."

Keleher also pointed out that dormitory councils were another area of judicial reform that SJB was interested in. He said the board wanted to work with the dorm councils to make them more effective.

based on "the highest ideals of citizenship and leadership."

Schumacher then reported that the trustees rejected a plan to award a plaque to students in commemoration of the students killed at Kent State because the requirements were too vague.

You can't win.

Referendum on peace treaty

The People's Peace Treaty (reprinted on p. 3) will be put to a referendum on the Senate election ballot April 21. The ballot will contain the nine points

Concert delayed

The University Concert Choir presentation scheduled for Tuesday evening, April 6 has been postponed until Sunday evening, May 9 at 7.

by Regan Robinson
Staff Reporter

Contrary to what was printed in the Revolver last week, the trustees have not reached a decision on the University's next president. This was confirmed by Trustee Frederick C. Walker of Dover and Jack Cronin, a student representative to the Presidential Search Committee.

The Search Committee has not yet submitted its recommendations to the trustees. After the recommendations are made, the trustees will make the final decision and approach their favorite candidate. The decision then will be the candidate's.

The eight favored candidates of the Search Committee visited UNH's campus during February and the first part of March. They remained on campus for 2 or 3 days, visiting with students, faculty, administrators, alumni, and trustees.

The candidates are all presently involved with higher education administration, and range in age from their early 40's to early 50's.

of the treaty and a question as to whether each student is in favor of ratifying the Treaty.

If 25 per cent of the students vote, the results will be recorded as the UNH student body is in favor of or opposed to the treaty.

If less than 25 per cent of the student body votes, results will be stated as blank per cent of those who voted are in favor or opposed.

The motion in Student Caucus that the caucus ratify the peace treaty has been postponed until after the referendum.

Approximately 20 students met for two and a half hours with each candidate. The students were chosen from various interest groups on campus. Represented were THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, the student government, RHAC (Residence Hall Advisory Council), BSU (Black Student Union), graduate students, dormitory residents, commuters, and fraternity or sorority members.

The students closely questioned the candidates' views on possible strike situations, disputes between the Senate and trustees, disputes over faculty hiring and firing, the size the University should grow to and the statewide image of the University. The financial situation was discussed, and students felt compelled to warn the unsuspecting candidate of William Loeb and his Manchester Union Leader. Frequently the candidate would try to elicit responses and information from the students about what they felt on these problems and the University's present solution, if any.

A final meeting was held with the student interviewers after the last candidate had visited the campus. This session was attended by most of the members of the Search Committee to hear students' reactions, although each interviewer was also asked for a brief written evaluation.

Chicago 8 member to speak

Rennie Davis, a defendant in the Chicago Eight Conspiracy Trial, will speak April 14 at 11 a.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Union.

The fifth Chicago trial defendant to appear at UNH, Davis is also co-chairman of the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, and was a driving force with Tom Hayden in SDS in the

mid-60's.

Davis, as a member and leading force of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, will discuss the proposed May Day demonstrations. (See story on page 1).

His visit is sponsored by Student Government. There is no admission charge, but a donation will be requested.

EDITORIAL

Campus judiciary system

The present inadequacies of the current judiciary system on campus are very evident.

Presently, the Dean of Student's staff act as advisers to the Student Judiciary Board, conduct investigations and prosecute cases brought before SJB, and are members of the Advisory Committee on Discipline, the vehicle for appeals of SJB decisions.

The relationship between the campus and civil law enforcement authorities is also unclear.

All of these defects result in a judicial system which as the recently-issued Bruns' Report stated, "compromises the possible integrity of the Dean of Student Affairs and also seriously impairs the students' right to a fair and impartial hearing."

The Bruns' committee is to be congratulated for its attempt to analyze the judicial system and recommend changes, which are long overdue, but we feel that the institu-

tion of a Judiciary Officer, as the report suggests, does not go far enough.

We feel the University community should abandon both its judiciary system and the campus security force and leave law enforcement to civil law enforcement agencies. We can see no reason why the University should "protect" students from their responsibilities to outside law enforcement any more than the University should "protect" students by laying down social rules, and by sending grade reports to parents.

Nor should students expect this "protection."

The change would add impetus towards the ultimate abandonment of the concept of "loco parentis," remove some of the womb-like atmosphere of the campus, and leave law enforcement to professional-ly trained persons.

and letters to the editor are the opinions of the authors. No columns or letters speak for THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and should not be construed as editorials. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE editorials represent the opinions of the paper as a student newspaper which maintains no unnecessary bonds with the University administration. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is not aligned with any extraneous student groups and does not

necessarily represent any opinion other than its own. Dissenting opinion from the community is welcome through letters to the editor or personal confrontations with the editor-in-chief.

Letters to the Editor, should be addressed to: THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, MUB 150. They should be typed, limited to 500 words, and must be signed. The editors reserve the right to withhold publication.

Manchester march

(Continued from page 1)

It was about 1:30 when the marchers returned to the park. The demonstrators saw a lot of people and a lot of people saw them. Did it do any good? Did they convince anyone that the war isn't good? Did it prove anything?

A veteran of the war, a professor and a minister spoke to the group urging action to end the war. The speeches were short. The speakers had something meaningful to say about oppressed people and the war in general, giving constructive suggestions and solutions without padding their speeches with meaningless rhetoric.

Mark Wefers, former Student Body president, spoke and said New Hampshire was behind in the movement, "because the Union Leader controls the minds of about 100,000 people in the state." He said it wasn't good that a demonstration that was originally planned as a tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King had turned specifically into an anti-war march. It wasn't good but it had to be that way, he said, because people "wouldn't have been inclined to organize if it wasn't related to the war."

A woman in her fifties who met recently with negotiators of the Paris peace talks with 174 other delegates, related that her part in the anti-war movement was speaking to women's clubs, at college campuses, to the elderly and to Nixon's silent majority. She has had positive reactions and to her surprise, she said that some of those who last year said nothing, and did nothing, have been aroused to at least talk about the war. Some, she said, have become active writing letters and speaking out against the war. The woman will be speaking on campus this month.

Saturday's demonstration was a success in some ways. It brought together different types

of people from across the state. And it showed that in a period of apparent apathy, some people were still concerned about oppression and the war.

Last year's moratorium and strike were a powerful showing of young people's concern and strength. In early April last year, there was no talk of strike, and turnout at demonstrations was at best disappointing. So, in this respect, too, the demonstration was a relative success.

Although 400 demonstrators at an early April rally seems impressive, the number loses some of its impact when it is observed that 100 of these were organizers of the program itself.

That a very small per cent of the demonstrators were UNH students is also significant. Publicity for the march was far greater on the University campus than anywhere in the state, leaflets were distributed to dorms, fraternities and sororities. The Revolver and the Durham Free Press urged support and announcement of the march was made by THE NEW HAMPSHIRE and WUNH. UNH students were also uniquely inconvenienced with a bus which was to leave from Snively Arena on Saturday morning. The bus never left because a miniscule 15 students showed up there and consequently left in cars for Manchester.

The question remains, what happens next? The Revolver and the Durham Free Press have published their first issues. Whether they become a valid force on campus remains to be seen.

Rennie Davis, a defendant in the Chicago eight conspiracy trial; women who spoke with negotiators at the Paris Peace Talks; and veterans of the war will be speaking on campus this month. The attitudes and involvement of UNH students concerning the anti-war movement can be better gauged by their support of these persons when they come to UNH.

Circular file

by Paul Bergeron



The Miss UNH Pageant was held Saturday . . . Little Royal, the annual livestock show, will be held the 24th.



to this effect was made two months ago to the displaced people on campus. So they get a chance at the better rooms, as a consolation prize. It is at this point where it was hoped that people coming into a hall, and current residents of a hall, could get together and work out room exchanges informally so that everybody would be relatively content. This was, I now see, unfounded idealism, in most cases.

After many hours of consideration, it became apparent that, although this priority system is bad for a lot of people, it is still the best. At least it was the best I could come up with, and I have not heard better from other sources. Actually, I am sure that there are better ways to work out priorities. Time ran out. So I made the decision to leave the priorities as they were, in spite of the vote of the RHAC membership.

This decision raises two questions for me. The first is what the role of the president is. The second is what RHAC should be. As president, I feel I should represent my constituents as much as possible. However, I virtually vetoed their vote. As an organization, RHAC should be a unified voice of the resident students. My decision sets a precedent for RHAC to actually be a

small number of students acting as administrators. I do believe in my decision, but I do not like what it does to RHAC. In view of this situation, I, Sally Holland, resign as president of the Residence Hall Advisory Council. This resignation is effective as of the RHAC executive committee meeting March 28.

For those of you who are concerned about technical details, Sue Vaillancourt, RHAC vice-president, will be acting president until a new president is elected. Nominations for officers will be received at the April 6 meeting and elections will be held on the 20th. Both meetings will be at 7 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the Union.

Finally, I would like to reaffirm that this resignation is made in respect for the resident students, RHAC, and the role of a president. As it is the prerogative of any out-going officer to give advice, may I suggest that, instead of just being disconcerted about a policy or decision, we all get together and do something about it, before time runs out and we are again stuck with an unsatisfactory policy.

My thanks to all of you who have worked in RHAC, and to all of you who have been so understanding.

Sally Holland

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

Application for Paid Position

Applications for editor-in-chief should be submitted by noon, Friday, April 16, 1971, to the Board of Governors of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE, Memorial Union Building, Room 151.

Applications for the remaining positions must be submitted by the same date. These positions will be appointed by the new editor-in-chief.

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Editor-in-Chief	Copy Editors
Managing Editor	Cartoonist
News Editor	Paid Reporters
Assistant News Editor	Business Manager
Productions Editor	Advertising Manager
Assistant Productions Editor	Advertising Associate
Photography Editor	Circulation Manager
Sports Editor	Secretary
Fine Arts Editor	Linotype Operators (typing skills required)
Contributing Editor	

NAME _____

CAMPUS ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

HOME ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

MAJOR _____ CLASS _____ ACCUM _____

Extracurricular activities in which you are now involved _____

Position desired (Please list alternatives) _____

Previous experience in journalism or field related to position for which you are applying _____

Why do you want this position? _____

Why are you the best person for the job? _____

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

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RHAC President resigns

To the editor:

There has been a lot of concern about room draw, particularly about the priorities. Things didn't work out the way a lot of people expected. I would like to clarify what happened, and also try to express the position of the Residence Hall Advisory Council in matters such as this. The room draw priority issue was turned over to RHAC by the Residence Office this year. We had begun to consider the question last year, after hearing many complaints about the system. Primary among these complaints were those from residents of build-ups who had practically no choice of rooms, and complaints from upper-class women, who were disconcerted that women from Jessie Doe (freshmen) had priority over them in room draw. Work did not progress rapidly last spring because of a dirth of interest in such matters in May. This year, problems that had earlier time deadlines than room draw (such as the housing contract) occupied the housing committee. I took over the room draw priorities problem. I developed a proposal for the consideration of the RHAC membership. However, there was no real RHAC membership available for discussion or voting during January and February as halls were in a state of transition from one group of officers to another. Discussion on the matter was therefore postponed until the first meeting of this semester.

February 23 was the first date on which we could get enough hall government people together to have a worthwhile meeting. I believed that immediate action on the room draw priorities was essential, therefore we introduced this issue at that meeting. There was no discussion, and the proposal (basically, what we have for priorities now) was passed by a clear majority. This was not, however, a regular RHAC meeting, so, when it was realized that we still had time to consider the issue, we brought it up again at a regular RHAC meeting. Once again, there was no discussion and no opposition. People had had time to consider the room draw question (one week) at this point. It was therefore felt to be conclusive.

Exactly three weeks after the workshop where the proposal had

been introduced, objections were raised. These included the status of Jessie Doe women and the issue of in-hall priority where current residents of a hall would have priority over other students trying to find a room in that hall. A consensus vote, taken at the March 16 RHAC meeting, indicated that the majority of the RHAC representatives present wished to change the room draw priority in favor of in-hall priority. I agreed to find an alternate plan for room distribution which would honor their decision. We all left that meeting feeling that room draw priorities had been changed. They were not.

The Jessie Doe issue was the first problem considered. Weighing the problems it still seemed that these women were not in the class with "displaced persons." Only 3 of the current residents of Jessie Doe did not request that hall for this year. In signing up for Jessie Doe, women were well aware that it is a freshmen women's residence, and therefore that they could not stay there for the ensuing year. There is no evidence to support the suggestion that freshmen women knew of their former priority in room draw, since freshmen do not seem to be aware of room draw at all upon their entrance into the University. Also, the position of Jessie Doe in room draw is not stable, and is not something to be relied on ever. Still Jessie Doe residents are people like everybody else, and it is not good when anybody gets the bad end of the deal. As some consolation, Jessie Doe women were given priority over the members of their class who could keep their present rooms.

The in-hall priority thing is new this year. It is an excellent idea, perpetuating a hall loyalty which is good for self-government and things like that. However, this year we also have residents from East, Hubbard, Huddleston, Randall, West, and certain residents of build-up rooms who will not be able to keep their present rooms for the coming year. It has always been the policy of the University to at least give second priority (after present occupants of rooms) to these people who they are kicking out of their rooms and their halls. It is a policy which I felt should be continued, and a commitment

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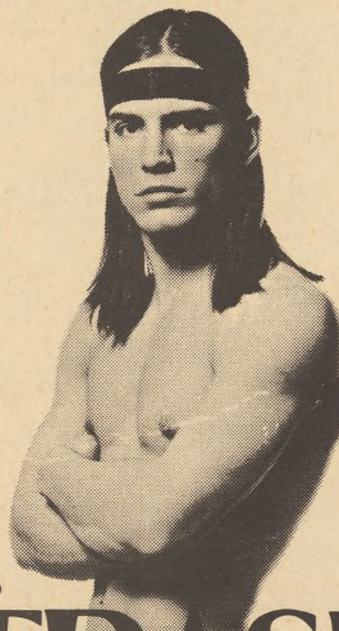
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Peoples' peace treaty

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms, so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect of the earth.

1. Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.
2. The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal
3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.
4. They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.
5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu-Ky-Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right of self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.
6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the results of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.
7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or with the U.S. supported regime.
8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the inde-

pendence, peace, and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint Treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Students for McGovern to meet

Students for McGovern for President will conduct its first meeting Thursday, Apr. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Sullivan Room of the Union. The meeting will be an open discussion of Senator George S. McGovern (D.-S.D.) the only declared presidential candidate. Plans will also be made for future activities of the organization, both on campus and throughout the state.

Students for McGovern for President was organized by Dan Greenleaf and Leo Lessard in coordination with National Students for McGovern. The purpose of this organization is to give mem-

bers of the University community a constructive outlet for political activity by campaigning for a candidate who shares their views and beliefs.

There will be a table in the Union at various times in the week for people who are interested in receiving more information on the organization. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in working for Senator McGovern, or who have any questions about him. Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting, but is interested, should write to Box 10, Durham.

art happenings

THEATER DISCUSSION

Professor Robert Hapgood (English) will give a talk on William Shakespeare and Peter Brook: "The Importance of the Dream" today at 3:30 p.m. in Hamilton Smith 129. The talk will provide backgrounds for the production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" now in Boston. Follow-up discussions of the play and the production will be held at 2 and 3:30 p.m. on April 13, also in Hamilton Smith 129. Discussions are sponsored by English 758, Shakespeare in Performance, and the Life Studies Shakespeare Workshop.

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA

New Hampshire High School thespians will bring productions of short plays to UNH Friday and Saturday (April 2 and 3) to compete in the N. H. High School Drama Festival. Performances will continue Friday afternoon and Saturday with a limited number of tickets available at the door for \$1. Judges' decisions will be announced Saturday night following the performance of UNH's "Showstoppers," a musical review.

BAROQUE MUSIC

A concert of Baroque Music will be given in the Scudder Gallery of the Paul Creative Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Apr. 11.

NEW HEWITT EXHIBIT

An exhibit of photographs by Richard Kahn, a UNH junior philosophy major, will continue through Apr. 20 in the Corridor Gallery at Hewitt Hall. Viewing hours: Mondays through Fridays: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SCUDDER GALLERY

The collection of New York Figurative

Painting and Sculpture continues through Apr. 11 at Scudder Gallery in Paul Arts Center. Viewing hours: Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

THEATER-BY-THE-SEA

"Wait Until Dark," continues at Theatre-by-the-Sea in Portsmouth. Thursday and Friday performances at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays 5 and 9 p.m. For information or tickets call the business office, Portsmouth 431-6660 or in person at 91 Market St.

Alan Howard, a star from the Royal Shakespeare Company accompanied by a friend to play guitar will join in an informal hour of poetry, music, and talk on Friday, April 9 at 2:10. Place to be announced. Howard doubles the roles of Theseus and Oberon in the production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" currently appearing in Boston.

BULLETIN BOARD

(Continued from Page 4)
no later than Apr. 16. The Scholarship is awarded to an undergraduate student with a 2.5 cumulative grade point average who was at least a first semester sophomore as of September 1970. Financial need will be the major criteria for this scholarship, however, participation in extra curricular activities will be taken into consideration.

SCUDDER GALLERY

The collection of New York Figurative Painting and Sculpture continues through Apr. 11 at Scudder Gallery in Paul Arts Center. Viewing hours: Monday through Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Term papers

(Continued from page 1)

bearded staff member, greets the inquiring customer at the apartment entrance--after he slides back the bolt on the lock. Royal is a graduate of a small Texas college but lacks a southern accent. Cordial, he is nonetheless aloof, carefully making sure he says the right thing. Shave the beard and snip off a few locks of hair and Royal could easily pass for one of the young Turks at Merrill-Lynch.

Big student workload

Royal receives a young student who needs an eight-page paper for a humanities course. He has come here because he has four other papers to write, and he claims he doesn't have the time to write all of them on time.

"Students understand more fully why a business like this exists," remarks the lean and ambitious Royal. "Outsiders view something like this as shady, but they haven't any idea how big a workload many students carry."

While Royal takes care of this overworked student, a writer discusses plans for a paper with a student from a local tech school.

In another corner sits Linda, Term Papers Unlimited's Girl Friday. Manipulating file drawer and telephone at the same time, Linda conducts business with a customer calling up for a paper on penal systems. Whipping out an index card from the file, Linda reads a capsule summary of a paper over the phone, and an apparently satisfied customer puts in his order for a ten page paper on American prisons.

"Officially, I work eight hours a day, six days a week," says the brown-haired Linda as she swings around in her chair to see what's going on in the rest of the office, "But I also live in this apartment so I'm constantly doing things. This is really an 18-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week

job. It's great but it's the hardest job I have ever had."

Term Papers Unlimited's staff will point out they run a respectable business. They say their papers are designed to serve only as research aids to the student. But they will be the first to admit a student will often pass in their products as his own work.

Mass assembly education

"Our business is a controversial one," concedes Ken Warren, in an almost apologetic fashion, "but we are helping a lot of students get through school, especially the ones who have too much to do or the few who just don't know how to write a paper."

Another staff member, though, is less apologetic about a student using a paper to hoodwink a professor. "If education were more personal and direct between students and professors, then there wouldn't be any term paper industry. If it weren't for the mass assembly factory education we have today, then there wouldn't be a business like this."

Nor do the students who daily file in and out of that Thatcher Street apartment worry about patronizing Term Papers Unlimited. For years students have submitted the same papers for different courses. Fraternities have kept files of papers and exams. The only big difference between these ventures and the Warren brothers' business is that Term Papers Unlimited is just capitalizing on a situation which has existed for a long, long time.

How long can Term Papers Unlimited last? No one knows for sure, but Ken and Ward Warren think their company will be around for a long time to come. They have recently opened a branch office in Rutherford, N.J., which is staffed by over 60 writers, and they plan to start a third office on the West Coast in the near future. For the Warren brothers and Term Papers Unlimited the future consists only

of onward and upward, bigger and better.

The bubble may never burst for the term paper industry. Many students can pay for this industry's services, and few have to worry about turning in duplicated papers for a course. Most companies maintain an elaborate check system which makes certain no paper is passed in twice to the same professor during the academic year.

There are five million college students in America today. That's a potential market of five million papers a year. A little dabbling with the arithmetic of optimism shows that if each student spent a conservative \$15.00 for a contracted paper, then the term paper industry can easily see itself a 75 million dollar plus affair. With hard work, a lot of luck, and a good advertising campaign, the sales of a company like Term Papers Unlimited could someday soar into the financial stratosphere.

JOIN AN EXPEDITION

The American Explorers Association is currently recruiting applicants for salary-paid summer and fall positions with private and institutional-affiliated expeditions to North and South America, Africa and the Far East.

Positions are available for both experienced and inexperienced male and female students in all fields. Students with interest and/or orientation in languages, engineering, archeology, art, photography, teaching and all natural sciences are of special interest.

To apply complete a one page typed resume that includes the following information: name, address, age, phone, relevant work or recreational experience, education and/or areas of special interest, dates available, name(s) of other students with whom you wish to work, and any other pertinent information.

In May your edited resume will be included in our Directory which will be sent to over 100 affiliated groups, organizations and institutions actively planning overseas expeditions.

Send your resume with \$6.00 processing fee to:

American Explorers Association
P. O. Box 13190

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19101
Kindly complete and mail your resume no later than May 11, 1971.

Anti-war minister speaks today

A minister of the United Church of Christ and anti-war activist, Richard R. Fernandez, will speak at UNH today on the topic, "Where We Are Headed in Indo-China." Fernandez's appearance at 7:30 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the Memorial Union Building is sponsored by the Ecumenical Ministry to UNH.

A 1960 graduate of UNH and veteran of two years military service in the Far East, Fernandez has been involved in both the civil rights and peace movement during the past decade.

In 1964, following his graduation from the Andover-Newton Theological School, the minister joined the staff of the Christian Association and was appointed director of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

Since July 1968, Fernandez has visited on several occasions with representatives of the North Vietnamese Prime Minister Pham Van Dong and, during a week-long stay in that country, spoke with three American pilots being held there as prisoners of war.

His continued involvement with the prisoner of war issue extends to his membership on the Committee of Liason which deals with communication between prisoners and their families in the U.S.

The United Church pastor has served on the anti-war executive groups that helped to plan the Chicago democratic convention demonstrations of 1968 and the march in Washington, D.C., in November 1969.

Eng. Dept. Student-Faculty Committee plans meeting

A majority of the members of the Student-Faculty Committee of the English department agreed Thursday to hold an open meeting of all English faculty and interested students on Thursday, April 8, to discuss matters of the recent controversy in the English department.

The committee recommended that personnel policies, budgetary priorities, curriculum, and the operation of the Senior Members Committee be discussed. No departmental votes will be taken at the meeting.

The open meeting resulted from a petition that was circulated by students concerned with the dismissal of Penny van Duym, instructor in the English department. The committee modified the original petition which demanded that "binding decisions" be made at the open meeting. Prior to the Student-Faculty

Committee meeting, 20 students met to discuss the van Duym decision.

The students at the preliminary meeting decided that an open meeting of the English department to discuss the issues, and Penny van Duym specifically, would be advantageous.

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McGOVERN for PRESIDENT

There will be a meeting April 8th in the Sullivan Room, MUB at 7:00 PM for those interested. Or write:

Students for McGovern for Pres.

P.O. Box 10
Durham, N.H. 03824

Signed: Dan Greenleaf and Leo Lessard

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Fall Semester 1971/1972

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bulletin board

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE prints notices free of charge for any non-profit organization on campus. Deadlines for publication are 6 p.m. on Sunday for Tuesday's issue and 6 p.m. on Wednesday for Friday's issue. Due to space limitations Bulletin Board notices can be run only two issues prior to the event.

SPANISH TABLE

Spanish Table meets Tuesdays and Fridays in Stillings Dining Hall from 12-1. Those who do not eat regularly in Stillings can obtain a free lunch ticket from the Spanish and Classics Department.

"ROARING 20'S"

The Red Cross Blood Bank will sponsor a "Roaring 20's" blood bank April 26,

27, 28, and 29 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Union. Permission slips for those 18-21 available in the housing units and at the Memorial Union desk.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The annual Little Royal Livestock Show will be April 24 at 9:00 a.m. in the Putnam Pavilion. It is open to the public. Animals are still available to any student in the two or four year school.

SENATE

Petitions to run for the Senate can be picked up at the Student Government Office or at 337 Christensen Hall. All petitions must be turned in by 3 p.m. Friday, April 9th.

V.V.A.W.

There will be an informational meeting of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War Monday April 12 in the Union at 7 p.m. The meeting is to inform the public of veterans' work in the Indochina War, and what they are doing for peace in the U.S. A documentary film concerning the Detroit "Winters Soldiers" investigation is planned.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN

There will be a meeting for interested students for McGovern for President, April 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Sullivan Room of the Union. It will be a discussion of Senator George J. McGovern, the only declared presidential candidate. There will be a table in the Union at various times during the week for people who are interested in receiving more information on the organization.

GERMAN AND RUSSIAN DEPARTMENT

There will be a meeting of all students interested in Junior Year Abroad Tuesday April 6 at 6:30 in Hamilton Smith,

Room 27.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

There will be a meeting April 7 at 2 p.m. in the Carroll Room of the Union of the Student Government.

FOUND

A pair of girl's tortoise shell glasses in a bright red and blue cloth case may be claimed at the main desk of the library. Also, a key ring with several keys, including car keys, has been turned in to the main desk.

SENIOR KEY SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are now available for the annual Senior Key Scholarship in the Financial Aids Office. They are due April 9.

PSYCHOLOGICAL CONFERENCE

All faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students in any major are invited to a Psychological Conference at the New England Center on April 24. The keynote address is by Dr. William McKeachie of the University of Michigan. Registration fee is \$1.50.

AGRICULTURE CONTEST

Anyone wishing to submit entries to Aegis' writing and photography contest, bring them to the Union Main Desk or Room 110C. Poetry: 1st prize-\$25; 2nd prize-\$15; 3rd prize-\$10. Short Stories: 1st prize-\$25; 2nd prize-\$15. Photography: 1st prize-\$10. Deadline is April 21.

QUAKER PEACE VIGIL

The Annual Good Friday Quaker Peace Vigil will be at the Boston Common on April 9, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. If you have a car or need a ride call Bert Hardy 862-2090 or 2091.

PSI CHI

There will be a meeting of Psi Chi on Thursday, April 8 at 6 p.m. in Conant 3. The meeting will include a discussion of election of officers, the conference of the Eastern Psychological Association, and the Undergraduate Psychology Conference.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT

By dialing 1-800-225-7803, anyone located in New Hampshire can obtain information on current federal job opportunities, procedures for applying, or special programs for returning veterans, toll-free. Information will be mailed on request.

CLASSES FOUND

A pair of wire rimmed glasses was found near the Dairy Bar. Call Heather at 862-2374.

WOMEN

Anyone interested in forming a Women's contingent for the Apr. 24 demonstration in Washington please call Sherry Young at 659-376.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

Students wishing to take organic chemistry this summer must pay for the course by Apr. 6. See Chemistry Office.

MODEL PASSOVER SEDER

Anyone interested in attending a model Passover Seder, please contact Mike at 862-1590 or Alison at 862-1662 by 5:00 today.

DARTMOUTH MEDICAL SPEAKER

Cornelis Ploeg, associate director of the Medical Assistance Program of Dartmouth College, will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Spaulding 135.

SPIRITUALITY WORKSHOP

In place of the regular weekly meeting

of the Life Studies Spirituality Workshop in WSBE, its members are urged to attend a lecture and discussion by Reverend Dick Fernandez, director of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stratford Room of the Union, and a slide show accompanying the recording of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at 8:30 p.m. at St. Thomas More Church on Madbury Road, also on Tuesday.

STUDENT CAUCUS SCHOLARSHIP
Anyone interested in applying for the Student Caucus Scholarship must submit a Parents' Confidential Statement to the Financial Aids Office in Thompson Hall (Continued on Page 3)



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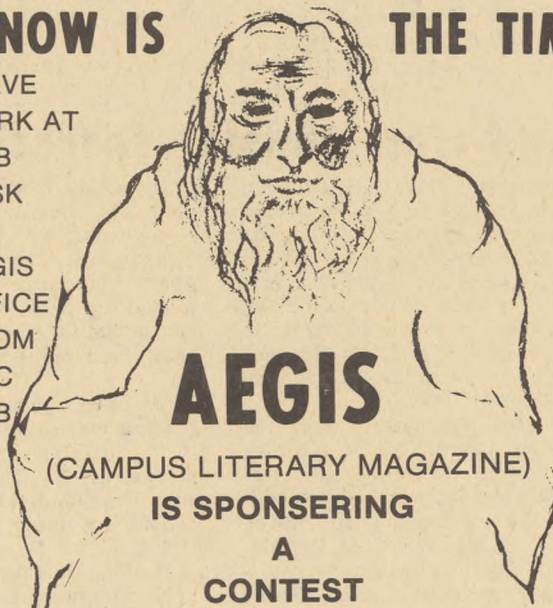
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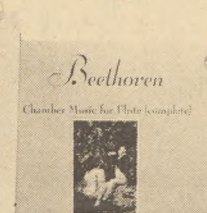
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1. All your friends have decided to wear short shorts. You really don't like the look. Do you follow the gang?

Yes ☐ No ☐

2. You've just met a marvelous, interesting guy who's shorter than you. Would you be embarrassed to go out with him?

Yes ☐ No ☐

3. You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept?

Yes ☐ No ☐

4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway?

Yes ☐ No ☐

5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"?

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